DUE, IT IS SAID, TO POPULARITY OF THE KAISER'S POLICY.

Lis the Only European Country Represented in Which the Elections Have Sustained the Ruler-Significance of the Meeting of Czar and Kaiser at Swinemunde

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. THE HAGUE, Aug. 3 .- Many delegates to the peace conference are prepared to hear that William II. has made as easy a conquest over Nicholas II. at Swinemunde na his representative here, Baron von Biberstein, has over the army of suspicions which attended his arrival. The strength of Germany's position at both meetings has been ascribed by representatives of several European countries here to having won a patriotic success at her national elections.

Alone among the European Powers Germany has been able since the last meeting of the Czar and the Kaiser to point to popular indorsement of the sovereign's position. The Austrian elections went strongly in favor of the radical Socialists. Both the French and English existing parliaments represent the defeat of militant imperialism. Russia's two experiments with elective assemblies have afflicted her ruler with a double dose of his natural fatalistic gloom.

In such a situation the Kaiser is regarded as having a supremely favorable opportunity of impressing upon his imperial cousin that he is his best friend, as a dozen years ago the Kaiser was able to impress the Sultan when other members of the European concert were making one of their periodic efforts at coercing Abdul Hamed into altering the administration of his European provinces.

Diplomatic observers here hold that the two cases are not nearly so divergent as Westerners might think. Both Turkey and Russia, from financial weakness, are bound to pay some heed to outside pressure, however much they may resent it. Both rulers have reason to be deeply impressed with their great neighbors' success in assimilating under present conditions elective institutions with personal rule. The benefits to the Kaiser in securing a friend at the northeast as well as the southeast are incalculable.

It is doubtful, however, whether actual political controversies will enter much into the present conversation. When the Czar and the Kaiser met at Bjorkoe just two years ago Emperor William was able to raise Nicholas's spirits without introducing any political bargain and that, too, although he made the Czar drink his own health in German beer after he had been treated to the best French champagne aboard the Russian yacht.

The presence of foreign Ministers at their present meeting is capable of local explanation. The former meeting was a swift, almost secret one. It was held at a place a few hours run from Peterhof Palace and required a minimum entourage in order to be prudent. The accident of the British Ambassador at St. Petersburg, the Rt. Hon. Sir A. Nicolson, now being in London has no bearing on the imperial meeting, as THE SUN's correspondent learned from St. Petersburg that the British Embassy announced some time ago that the Ambassador was going on his annual leave at the end of July.

CHOATE'S SCHEME VOTED ON.

27 Delegates Approve Permanent Arbitration Court-12 Silent and 5 Absent.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. THE HAGUE, Aug. 3 .- Leon Bourgeois of the French Mission informed the first commission of the peace conference to-day that the purpose of the conference is:

"Not the pacific organization of war, but the judicial organization of peace. This utterance contained an admission of failure in regard to all parts of Russia's programme which raised issues affecting belligerents or neutrals when war was actually in progress, or any scientific limitations in the conduct of warfare, and expresses the modest hope that the conference may instead produce a germ of

international law. Mr. Choate opened the sitting with a proposal that the American and Russian schemes be sent together before the examining commission, where they could be discussed jointly. General debate followed, in which Dr. Beernaert of Belgium led the opposition to Mr. Choate's proposal for the establishment of a pernfanent arbitrational court. He maintained that the existing Hague tribunal, with its necessarily diplomatic and political constitution, was ample for any useful purpose.

Dr. Beernaert was altogether against the permanence of judges called on to pronounce on international disputes. The creation of a few judges endowed with quasi immovability would be most dangerous. Who could propose their removal, their colleagues, or the countries which appointed them?

Moreover, national sentiment would not telerate a confederation of countries or their judges deciding a serious national difference. What guarantee was there of their impartiality, for it is not likely that seventeen really eminent jurists would care to expatriate themselves into situations which would leave them ample leisure. Countries not represented on the court could not be satisfied to bear their position before it.

The Mexican and Servian delegates ther announced that they would withhold their votes until the constitution of the court

had been more clearly defined. The Panama delegate pleaded for one system of international law, but said he was not opposed to Mr. Choate's project if the great Powers would be compelled to submit their differences with the less im-

pertant States to this court. M. Leger, from Hayti, introduced a new safeguard for the impartiality of the proposed court. He proposed a stipulation that the judges should accept no decoration or honor from any country but their own. The Venezuelan and Brazilian delegations supported this, although Senhor Barbosa In behalf of Brazil, argued at length that the right of referring arbitrations to sovereigns or heads of States should remain intact and that the proposed court should not seek to extend its authority on an ob-

Sir Edward Fry, in behalf of England, supported Mr. Choste, because he believed the proposed permanent court would not interfere with the work of the existing tribunal as created in 1899. Parties would be free to go before which court they be-

lieved to be the best judges of their cases. M. Bourgeois agreed with Sir Edward, but gave his support under the express reserve that he was altogether against suppressing the present arbitrational court, but was willing to make a new experiment on the ground that all the world desires · to see arbitration in progress. He believed, however, that the 1899 court would remain the only court for political conflict. Bu for purely judicial questions perhaps the tarties might prefer the court which is permanent, but this would always be

Beldiman of Rumania said he at

GERMAN POWER AT THE HAGUE | stained from voting because he had falled | HEPBURN'S STUDIES ABROAD to obtain satisfactory assurances regarding the amount of the population a country or combination of countries would be required to have to secure a claim to a judgeship on the permanent court.

Turkhan Pasha of Turkey said he abstained from voting as he had received no instructions on the question from Constantinople.

A vote was taken, which resulted 27 for; 12 abstaining from voting. Five delegates were absent. Mr. Choate's project was then sent to the examining committee of the first commission, and Choate and Marschall were specially added from America and Germany, Renault from France, Eyschen from Luxembourg and Beldiman from Rumania in behalf of the minor communities.

Next week the conference will consider the question of the periodicity of its reunion. The American proposal, which is supported by England, so far holds the field. It stipulates septennial meetings of the conference under the following conditions: The permanent bureau of the conference to notify its signatory powers in July, 1912, that eighteen months later, in December, 1913, the list of subjects for the next conference will be closed. The delegate will then have until June, 1914, to study his country's instructions. The conference would elect its own president, thus eliminating the necessity of having always to accept the nominee of the Czar

FEW STREET WOMEN ARRESTED. Sulky Police Lieutenants Keep Send

Drunks to the Night Court. Things went along smoothly in the new night police court last night. Magistrate Kernochan had the bench and Magistrate House sat beside him. Judge Whitman came in some time after the court opened

and watched what took place. That the new court was a blow to the professional bondsmen's graft and the divvy with crooked plain clothes men was again shown last night by the scarcity of arrests of street walkers. None of this class of prisoners had come in by 10:30 o'clock and at 12:30 this morning only three. One explanation given by the police was that the women were keeping off the streets owing to fear of workhouse sentences or heavy fines in view of the rush in disposing of the cases. Also, the night was rainy. In the past from 70 to 100 has been the Saturday night harvest for the professional

The opposition to the new court on the part of desk lieutenants deprived of graft was evident again as on the two nights previous by reason of the number of drunken persons sent to the court.

This is one of the ways the police have of embarrassing the Magistrates. All of these doings were being watched last night and things are likely to be made interesting for desk lieutenants who keep up their mis-

By 12:20.o'clock there had been 164 offenders brought in and 108 had been disposed of without much trouble. Magistrate Kernochan gave way at 11 o'clock to Magistrate Corrigan.

SETTLING STRIKES ON COAST. San Francisco Disposes of the Granite Cutters and Telephone Girls.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 3 .- A strike of the granite cutters has been settled after three months idleness of the men They asked an increase from \$4.50 to \$5.50 a day, but compromised at \$5 a day. The sandstone cutters also will probably go to work next week. They have been out since May 1 demanding \$1 increase over \$5 a day. They probably will compromise tonight at \$5.50 a day.

These two strikes have tied up rehabilitation work on several large skyscrapers. Shreve and Sloan buildings.

Another strike has been settled on open shop principles. Five hundred telephone girls who have been out on strike for tour-teen weeks go back to work on Monday. The company is to maintain an open shop but not to interfere with the girls Other agreements are compromises, girls gain no advance in wages. They get an eight hour day, thirty minutes for lunch and women as chief operators

SENATORS NOT TO BE ELECTED. The Appellate Division Sustains the Decision

of Justice Fitts. ALBANY, Aug. 3 .- Without writing ar opinion the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court this afternoon affirmed the decision of Justice Fitts, declaring that no Senators need be elected this fall and that the present Senate holds for a full term of two years. The court also refused to permit the Secretary of State to include Senators in his notices sent to county clerks containing a list of officers to be elected

This afternoon the Secretary of State rnis afternoon the Secretary of State sent out his notices to county elerks accord-ingly. The Attorney-General will now endeavor to have a special session of the Court of Appeals convened at once in order to pass upon an appeal from the decision of the Appellate Division

DROWNEDIN LAKEST, CATHERINE

Sixteen-Year-Old Girl Loses Her Life While Taking Her Last Bont Ride. GRANVILLE, N. V., Aug. 3.- Miss Mary Edwards, 16 years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwards, was drowned this afternoon in Lake St. Catherine, five miles from here. Miss Edwards was attending the annual picnic of the Welch Sunday school and was taking a last boat ride prior to starting home, when the rowboat she was

Mrs. William B. Edwards and her young son Wesley were also in the boat, but were saved by the heroic efforts of a Mr. Clark, who happened to be near by in a canoo. He jumped in, holding their heads above the water until help arrived from shore. the water until help arrived from shore. Miss Edwards came to the surface once and clutched at Clark's throat, but instantly sank again. Her body was not recovered until 7:30 P. M.

n was struck by a steam launch and over

Battleship Charlemagne Will Be Laid Up.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Aug. 3 .- A despatch from Toulon to the Matin says a minute inspection has been made of the forward turret of the battleship Charlemagne, from which it was impossible to fire the 305 millimetre guns in the recent manœuvres. The inspection showed that the repairs to the turret will necessitate the laying up of the vessel for

German Steamship Ashore and 16 of Crew Missing.

Special Cubic Despatch to TRE SUN London, Aug. 3.-A despatch from Lloyd's agent at Muscat reports that the German steamship Teutonic, bound for Hamburg, is ashore near Rasmadraka, in the Gulf of Oman. Sixteen members of the crew who left the wreck in a boat have not been heard

Boy Catches a 20 Inch Alligator in a New Jersey Stream.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 3.- Fourteen year-old Julius Simon of New York caught an alligator in his net while crabbing in the Shrewsbury River to-day. The reptile was twenty inches long. About a month ago an alligator about three feet long and estimated to be 14 years old was caught by two love who were rowing.

IOWA CONGRESSMAN STICKS TO ENGLAND AND HOLLAND.

Won't Go to Switzerland for Initiative and Referendum Observation -Government Ownership Won't Do for Us, He Says-Our Present National Problems.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN London, Aug. 3.-Congressman William P. Hepburn of Iowa, chairman of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. is in London with his wife, daughter and son-in-law. After visiting Holland they intend to make trips in England and return to the United States on September 14. It is Mr. Hepburn's first trip to Europe. He

"I only intend visiting Holland and England. These are the most interesting countries to me and practically the only ones which have contributed everything which America possesses in the way of laws, institutions and higher thoughts "

"Won't you go to Switzerland and see the working of the initiative and refer-

"Of course I am interested in those ideas, and theoretically Switzerland could teach me much, but the practical conditions of the country and the pursuits of the people are so dissimilar from those obtaining in the United States that the success of ideas in Switzerland by no means forms a sound premise for argument that similar ideas would suit in America.

"The difference in size and conditions between America and countries where various governmental experiments are being tried s constantly forgotten. For example, in New Zealand, where the success of socialistic ideas is so constantly quoted, the statistics show that the governmentally controlled railroads lost in one year \$1,500,000 Well; to the American mind that is not a very great deficit, but you must remember that New Zealand has only 800 miles of railroad, while America with over 200,000 miles on the same proportion would have a deficit of over \$400,000,000 annually if the Government controlled the railroads.

"However, I don't think there is any likelihood of the people insisting on governmental ownership to any extent. If the United States owned and operated the public utilities like the railroads and telegraphs it would mean that over 1,500,000 employees would be directly under control of one or at most a few minds. A Government starting such an innovation with such enormous patronage would easily be able to perpetuate itself. The people of the United States have awakened to the fact that governmental ownership would mean practically an oligarchy and won't have it. They have dropped the idea like a hot potato."

Speaking of prospective railroad legislation Mr. Hepburn said that unquestionably many bills would be introduced during the coming session of Congress affecting railroads and it was likely that among them would be one giving the Government power to regulate bond issues based on valuation What would be the fate of such a measure he was not prepared to prophesy. It will depend, he said, mainly on the attitude of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Of course the question of the constitutionality of such legislation would be raised, but it seemed to him that where the railroads do interstate business, which most of them do, the Government could exercise such power over them. Mr. Hepburn added:

"I do not think that legislation is necessary in order to secure the much talked of appraisement of railroads, as the Interstate Commerce Commission already possesses ample power to secure such information in fact, there is not any variety of information concerning railroads which the Interstate Commerce Commission has not now

Tariff revision is extremely unlikely If attempted at the coming session it will be put off until after the confusion of the next election has passed, when the Republican party, if in power, will undoubtedly attempt a revision. Since the tariff was instituted a revision has been made about once in every six or eight years. Undoubtedly the present law is defective in many instances. Some rates are too low and others are too high, but certainly the general prosperity of the country was never so great as under the present law."

What has most impressed Congressman Hepburn in Europe thus far is the solidity of the architecture and the antiquity of the buildings.

"To a man like myself," said Mr. Hepburn, these solid old buildings, dating back hundreds of years, are tremendously interesting. I went to Iowa Territory sixtysix years ago, and I dare say there isn't a building in the States which have since been cut out of that Territory that is older than

ODD CASE OF WALKER. Arrested on Suspicion, Held and Forgotten for More Than a Year.

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 3.-When American Ambassador Thomson at Mexico City inquired into the case of Clarence B. Walker, an American, it was discovered that Walker had been an inmate of the Belen prison for more than a year. The records failed to show that he had been convicted of any crime or in fact had been given a trial.

He was arrested on suspicion, jailed and forgotten. He was not allowed to communicate with his relatives and for eight months his whereabouts were not known. When it was learned he was in jail counsel was employed, but little progress was made toward getting a trial for securing his release. Finally an appeal was made to the American Ambassador and after two months it is formally admitted that Walker was in prison.

was in prison.

In the absence of any record showing his term of sentence the Belen authorities declared the American would have to be

declared the American would have to be tried to secure his liberty. It would be six months before that could be done. The matter will be placed before President Diaz for immediate adjudication. Walker had bid on a lot of American cows to be shipped to Mexico, but another American bidder got the contract. The cows had been mutilated in transit and Walker, hapto be in Mexico when the shipment through, was suspected of the deed

LET THE TARIFF ALONE. Says Senator Foraker, Unless There Is a Reason for Change.

Sandusky, Ohio, Aug. 3. Senator Foraker said to-day: "We are told that we must revise the tariff. Secretary Taft wants to cut it down. I don't know just what he wants to do except that he thinks it ought to be revised. Theodore E. Burton wants to revise the tariff. and wheat and your other products out

down?
"I would like to have a bill of particu-lars from these Republican gentlemen.
Unless they can give a satisfactory reason for a change the tariff should stand as it is. No doubt the time will come when con-ditions will call for revision of schedules but until the time comes that the country will be benefited by such changes, let us be satisfied with the tariff as it stands.

"I'd rather have a policy that makes more rich men than one which will make more poor men."

Imitation Follage Beneath Airships Burns

While Passengers Go Round and Round.

Dreamland Park at Coney Island had a scare last night and fifty persons who were riding in the airships had an especially thrilling experience when the decorations in the refreshment garden directly beneath the swinging ships took fire supposedly from defective insulation, and burned briskly over a space twenty-five feet long and ten feet wide.

When the smoke and flames were first seen the airships were just getting under good headway and were directly over the blazing imitation ferns, palms and trees. Passengers in the ships screamed to be allowed to get off, but the engineer felt that it was wiser to send the machinery around at full blast. Then most of the terrifled passengers dropped to the bottom of the boatlike cars and ching desperately to everything that offered a hold, while round and round they went.

When the excitement was at its height some one pulled a fire alarm box and the Coney Island fire department responded. Before the firemen got there the employees of the park had doused the fire with their own apparatus and had quieted many persons who tried to crowd out of the various amusement buildings in the vicinity of the fire.

Capt. Langdon of the Coney Island police station heard about the fire and sent over the reserves. The policemen all waited outside of the park in accordance with the recent police rule that the men are not to enter such places until called on. The park employees, under the direction of ex-Sheriff Buttling and Chris Dalton, had the situation so well in hand that the police

The refreshment garden was stripped of most of its decorations, but there was little damage.

SETTLING THE EDDY SUIT? Report From George Glover's Town That He Is About to Compromise.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Aug. 3 .- According to belief here George W. Glover, only son of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, is about to settle the suit which he began for an accounting of his mother's money. Glover has gone East and it is since his departure that the story of his change of heart has had public circulation.

Two weeks ago Miss Thompson of Boston, a former schoolmate of Mary Glover, daughter of George W. Glover, also one of the plaintiffs in the suit, visited the Glover home in Lead. Miss Thompson gave a letter to Mr. Glover written in the handwriting of Mrs. Eddy. She declared that she had been sent as the leader's specia!

"Did my mother write this?" he asked. Miss Thompson assurred him that she

She declared that Mrs. Eddy had told ner she wished to communicate with her son in a manner that would insure only his receiving it. She then asked Miss Thompson to witness her writing the letter and gave it to her, requesting that she take it personally to Glover.

Just what this letter contained is not entirely known. Mrs. Eddy chided her son by referring to him as her "deluded, boy" and declared that since it was he who brought the suit she was most willing to go into court. The receipt of the letter caused into court. The receipt of the letter caused Mr. Glover much uneasiness. He had several talks with his local attorney, Judge G. O. Bennett, and ceased giving interviews on the case, although heretofore he has always talked freely.

Miss Thompson, who is said to be a close friend of Mrs. Eddy, left here a few days ago. Immediately afterward rumor of a settlement was affoat. Mr. Glover declined to talk on the subject and suddenly left.

to talk on the subject and suddenly here Thursday evening for New York.

Judge Bennett to-day would not discuss the case except to say that developments might be expected shortly. Among some of Glover's friends it is said that he is now afraid that unless a speed settlement is reached he will not get \$200,000 promised him by his mother before the suit was

VIRGINIA RAILROADS YIELD. Agree to Two Cent Rate Under Promis

of Minor Concessions. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 3. - The railroads operating in Virginia, under threat of an extra session of the Legislature for the purpose of so amending the Constitution as to put into effect the two cent passenger rate recently promulgated by the State Corporation Commission, have agreed to put the rate into effect within the next thirty days. The details have not yet been settled between the representatives of the State and the attorneys of the railroads.

A conference of the officials, begun yesterday, lasted all day to-day, and many of the details of the settlement are yet to be made. The statement was made to-day that the roads had agreed to abandon the fight of the two cent rate enactment, with the understanding that the State would concede to them certain minor conces-sions, one of which is probably an extension of the time in which the rate shall become the conference.

the conference.

The clerks respectively of the House and the Senate, under instructions from the Governor, had prepared letters to be sent to members of both branches of the General Assembly calling an extra session. The Governor had also prepared his proclamation convening the Legislature in extra session.

GRAFT IN BROOME COUNTY. county Custodian Indicted for Forgery and Grand Larceny.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 3.- The Broome county Grand Jury, in session since June 19 investigating methods connected with the ouilding of good roads in this county, late this afternoon returned seven indictments against County Custodian Arthur W. T. Back, of which five charge him with forgery in the third degree and two with grand larceny in the first degree and wrongfully obtaining money while a public officer. He was arraigned before Justice Lyon at 6:15 o'clock and admitted to bail in the sum \$4,000 and the case was adjourned to August 19.

The Grand Jury went over the good roads accounts since work began in 1903 and their report says that the system of auditing has been a very loose one, and that of the \$300,000 or more expended only about \$330 of it has been correctly audited payments having been made by the county custodian whenever he pleased. The re-port censures the boards of supervisors of 1903, 1904, 1905 and 1906 for illegally dele-gating their authority to audit claims, and ecommends that Broome county cease to act as a contractor for good roads when the roads now under construction are finished and that the contracts for roads no: begun be relet or cancelled. Back says there is absolutely no ground for the charges made in the indict-

Bomb Explodes in Front of a Saloon in Jamaica.

A bomb exploded in front of a saloon a 99 South street, Jamaica, about 3:30 o'clock vesterday morning but did not do much damage. The proprietor of the saloon is Giuseppe Salcone. His former partner, lemante Criaco, was murdered at 90 Eliza beth street, Manhattan, last month. Sal-cone says he has not received any threatenng letters and can't imagine who tried to blow up his place. The saloog keeper with his wife and two children live on the second floor of the building.

SMALL FIRE AT DREAMLAND. | THE LADY MISSED HER TRAIN

TOOK THE HAMBURG LINER, OUT-BOUND, TO GO TO SCRANTON.

he Came From Antwerp in a Boat and Was I'sed to Bosts-It Took a Pilot Boat, a Fishing Boat and the Surveyor's Navy to Get Her Back to New York Again.

Katarzyna Galaska, a Polish girl who has been in this country less than a month, started for Scranton, Pa., yesterday afternoon and at the end of two hours was put off the Hamburg-American liner President Lincoln in the pilot's rowboat two miles the other side of Sandy Hook. Katarzyna doesn't know yet how she came to do it.

Matthew M. Coneys, Deputy Surveyor at the Barge Office down at South Ferry, is a gallant man and he always is glad to rescue Polish maidens in distress. Yesterday when he picked up Katarzyna from the fishing smack Columbia, on which she had been deported by the pilot's boat, Mr. Coneys was particularly pleased with himself, for it happened that the Columbia was shy of life preservers, skipper's license and a few other things demanded by a paternal Government, and it is Mr. Coneys's duty to cruise around on the Government tug Dalzelline and pick up just such careless

The Daizelline left the territory of the ship news salts about 11 o'clock yesterday morning with a full complement of officers and 'inch. A few minutes before 4 o'clock the vigilant Deputy Surveyor sighted the Columbia putting out to sea beyond the Hook with just the suspicions of haste in the rake of her sail. The Dalzelline took after the Columbia and soon overhauled her.

"Guess we'll look over your papers and fixings," said Mr. Coneys with his best professional air.

"Come and take off a Polish girl we just picked up," replied William Dorman, master of the Columbia, in a tone meant to influence the trend of conversation.

That's the way Mr. Coneys found Katarzyna-in tears and gripping close to her bundle a ticket over the Lackawanna to Scranton. Nicholas Roach, the pilot who had taken the President Lincoln away from the Hamburg-American docks in Hoboken at 1 o'clock and out past Sandy Hook, rose to explain.

Katarzyna had been given into his charge when he left the President Lincoln, said the pilot. He had been told to get her back to New York the best way he knew how; she didn't belong on the liner. They hadn't been in the pilot's yawl more than five minutes when the Columbia came along and picked them up. Roach didn't know why Katarzyna had been put off-maybe she was a female anarchist

While the transfer of Katarzyna was being made Mr. Coneys took a look over the Columbia and found that she was lacking in all the essentials of respectability from a' Deputy Surveyor's point of view So he had to ask Mr. Dorman, the skipper, to put back to port and come around to the Surveyor's office on Monday to answer questions about the absence of lights, licenses and life preservers.

When Katarzyna was landed at the Barge Office a hurry call was sent to St. Joseph's Polish Home at 117 Broad street and an interpreter from the home came down to the office. Katarzyna meanwhile was glancing furtively with dimmed eyes at the gold lace and insignia of authority on the caps and arms of Mr. Coneys and his assistants and wondering if she had got arrested instead of to Scranton. She bubbled over joyfully when the interpreter arrived. had been in this country since July 17, when she landed at Ellis Island from Antwerp. A Joseph Bonsett of 627 West Forty-second street, whom she had known in the old country, had met her at the island and taken her to his wife, there to stay until she should leave for her sister's home in Pennsylvania. Yesterday he bought her ticket for Scranton, took her on a ferryboat and pointed out the big building across the river where she would find another conveyance that would take her to Scranton. Maybe it was the Twenty-third street

ferry; Katarzyna did not know. When she got across the river, Katarzyna said, she saw some other people walk down the street and out on to a pier where a very large boat was tied. No, she didn't see any train. Maybe Mr. Bonsett told her to get on a train. Katarzyna did not know. Since she had got on a boat to come to America she reasoned that she must get on a boat to go to Scranton. So she got on the boat. Maybe the people on the boat found out when they were out at sea that Katarzyna was not on the way to Scranton. Katarzyna spent last night at St. Joseph's Home. Maybe she will leave to-day for Scranton-on a train this time. Katarzyna Child Murder Suspected.

Anton Schubert, janitor of the apartment house at 1239 Franklin avenue, The Bronx, reported to Policeman Minogue of the Morrisania station last night that he had found the dead body of a very young girl baby lying in the airshaft between the houses at 1237 and 1239 Franklin avenue. The child's skull had been crushed and the body was placed so as to give the idea that it had fallen or been thrown from an upper window. There were evidences that it had been killed in the cellar of 1239. The janutor, his son arrested as witnesses. his son and a visitor

Walsh Banks Paying Back Loans. CHICAGO, Aug. 3.-The Walsh banks in

liquidation have made a disbursement of nearly \$1,000,000 to the clearing house banks on account of the money advanced them by those institutions in 1905 for the purpose of paying off their depositors. The payment reduces the original loan to about \$9,500,000, which sum is covered by Little Johnny Jones" Here Again.

Blaney's Lincoln Square Theatre opened its season last night with a revival of George M. Cohan's "Little Johnny Jones" by an dequate company. Black Arrow, Famous Balking Thorough-

Black Arrow, owned by Col. Hall Walker, ne of the sulkiest thoroughbreds ever bred in England, died recently of an internal complaint. He was at one time favorite for last year's Derby and the short price of 3 to 1 was obtained against him. In his early career he won the two-year-old plate and Coventry plate at Ascot. At Goodwood in the Levant Stakes, with 100 to 7 on him, he bolted at the start and refused to run. Then he struck an agreeable streak and in the Champion Breeders Biennial gave Spearmint, last year's Derby winner, three pounds and three lengths of a beating. Last year he won the Payne Stakes at Newmarket, the St. James Palace Stake at Newmarket, the St. James Palace Stake at Ascot and the Lingfield Park Plate, but in the Atlantic Stake at Liverpool, with 3 to 7 against him, he absolutely refused to start. in England, died recently of an internal com-

Hastings in English Motorgycle Test.

T. K. Hastings of the Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn sailed for England yesterday on the St. Paul to compete in the six day contest of the Auto-Cycle Club which begins on August 19. Mr. Hastings is an officer of Federation of American Motorcyclists the rederation of American Motorcyclists and has entered a twin cylinder Indian motorcycle as a candidate for honors in the big English contest. The test will be over 1,002 miles of English, Welsh and Scotch roads, the start and finish being in London. In the reliability run of the Federation of American Motorcyclists last Tuesday and Wednesday from New York to Boston Mr. Haslings accred 286 points.

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TO-MORROW, MONDAY, AUGUST 5th, AT THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL PRICES :

MEN'S SILK NECKWEAR-FOUR-IN-HANDS AND CLUB TIES. PER HALF DOZEN, \$1.40

PER SUIT. \$2.25 MEN'S PAJAMAS . . . MEN'S WORSTED BATHING SUITS . PER SUIT. \$1.90

Fifth Avenue, 34th and 35th Streets, New Bork.

ATAIR WINS CLOSE RACE. Defeats Alera by 11 Seconds in Horseshoe Harber Regatta.

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

Seventy-two yachts took part in the an-nual regatta of the Horse Shoe Harbor Yacht Club which was sailed on the Sound off Larch. mont yesterday. The largest class was for the New York Y. C. 50-footers and if the larger

the New York Y. C. 50-footers and if the larger yachts and those that took part in the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club race had entered a new record for starters would have been established.

The yachts sailed twice around a five mile triangle in a light southerly wind that at times had a little easting in it. The course was to Execution light, then to Whortleberry Island and then home, making it a beat on the first leg, a reach on the second and a run home.

Five of the 30 footers started and the Atair crossed the line first, followed by the Banzai, Adelaide, Alera and Nepsi. The Atair led at the home mark, with the Alera second and Nepsi third, and keeping her lead the Atair won by it seconds. In the first division of the handicap class the Thelema won. The Chinook defeated the Itascai III, and Nora II, in the raceabout class. In the second division of the handicap class the Rascal won, and in the third division the Firefly was the winner. The summary of the races follows:

N. T. C. 30 FOOT CLASS—START 1:15—COURSE 10 N. T. T. C. 30 POOT CLASS START 1:15-COURSE 10

Finish.

Yacht and Owner.

Adelaide, G. A. & P. H. Adee.

Al 12 36 2 57 36

Nepst, J. De Forest.

Alera, A. H. & J. W. Alker.

Alera, A. H. & J. W. Alker.

HANDICAP CLASS. HANDICAP CLASS, FIRST DIVISION-START 1:25-COURSE 10 MILES. Thelema, A. E. Black..... 4 22 08 2 57 08 4 37 37 3 12 37 Mist Harry Jackson RACEABOUT CLASS-START 1.35 -COURSE 10 MILES. HANDICAP CLASS, SECOND DIVISION-START, 1:40-COURSE, 10 MILES. Tanboy, D. Y. Pendas Howdy, George Mercer, Jr... Rascal, J. J. Dwyer Grasshopper, Hatold Pryer... HANDICAP CLASS, THIRD DIVISION-START, 1:40

Huntress, L. A. Dyer Okee, J. A. Mahlstedt Kenosha I., C. W. Voltz, Grace II., J. W. Lambden. Wink, F. L. Vulte Montauk, W. Sheldon Firefly, J. M. Easer Arrow, W. B. Manny Miss Modesty, H. A. Stewart. LARCHMONT 21 FOOT CLASS START, 1:45 COURSE, 10 MILES. Vaquero, W. Stumpf... Dorothy, L. G. Spence. Houri, D. E. Dealey... Folletie, L. J. Garcey... CATBOATS, CLASS R-START, 1 Arline, A. E. Rendle... Thelma, G. W. Glover. Fairy, Frank Towle... Marjorle, G. G. Unitt... Grace, C. P. Pearson... Mirlam, P. S. Sheldon. Artzona, G. W. Keal... Ahoy, M. Tornom... RHODE ISLAND ONE DESIGN START 1:55-COURSE 10

4 38 47 2 43 47 6 02 32 4 07 32 INDIAN HARBOR ONE DESIGN START 1:55-COURSE 10 MILES. Anawanda, G. E. Goodman. Owatonna, J. L. Ackerman. Wa Wa, J. B. Bobinson, Jr. NEW ROCHELLE CATBOATS START 2 P. M.—COURSE 10 MILES. Mischief, J. L. Mitchell ... Nereld, George W. Fuller ... BRIG CLASS BTART, 2 P. M.-Skeeter, Thornton Smith Dragon Fly, Donald Cowl Cricket, Clarkson Cowl Hornet, R. Howland Scarab, R. Fitzglibons Big Bug, George Corry, Lady Bug, F. Gade CATBOATS-18 FOOT CLASS-START, 2 P. M.—COURSE, 5 MILES. MILTON POINT CATS-START, 2 P. M .- COURSE,

Inez, C. C. Converse. Frolic, C. A. Pearson AMERICAN DORY CLASS bred and Once Derby Favorite, Dies. Tautsy, C. C. Fry
Faraway, A. B. Fry
Lemora, W. L. Churchill.
Teddy, A. Vanderloan
Molly, James Westervelt.
Bo Bo, H. M. Cowperthw
Ruth, A. F. Smith 5 00 13 3 00 13 Seadsy, H. Landis Y 1, Ed. Roesler Y 4, J. L. Laidiaw Y 6, W. H. Judson 4 41 33 2 41 33 4 44 19 2 44 10 4 36 46 2 36 48 4 36 12 2 36 12 CANADIAN HENLEY FINALS. Metropolitan Rowing Club Entries Fail

to Win Out. St. CATHERINES, Ontario, Aug. 3 .- Fred Feussell of the Metropolitan Rowing Club, New York, started favorite, but only finished third in the final of the senior singles to-day at the Canadian Henley regatta. The Metro politan entry also lost in the senior doubles. The results in the finals were:

The results in the finals were:

Junior Fours: 140 Pounds—Don Rowing Club,
Toronto, won: Argonaut, Toronto, second; Ottawa
Rowing Club, third. Time, 9 minutes 21 seconds.

Junior Singles—Celtic R. C., Buffalo, won; Mutual
R. C., Buffalo, second; Don R. C., Toronto, third.
Time, 9 minutes 30 seconds.

Junior Doubles—Don R. C. won: Argonauts,
second. Time, 9 minutes 47 seconds.

Junior Fours—Argonaut wos: Winnipeg R. C.,
second: Toronto R. C., third. Time, 9 minutes
in seconds.

Intermediate Singles—Argonauts wos: Don,
second. Time, 9 minutes 15 seconds.

Intermediate Singles—J. W. Craig, Detroit R. C.,
intermediate Singles—J. W. Craig, Detroit R. C.,

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50c., 75c., 98c. Long Kimono 98c., \$1.45, \$1.98

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r taker.

'ar Canoe Race—Toronto C. C. won; Island
'ar Canoe Parkdale, third. No time taken.
enlor Singles—W. Bowler, Don R. C., won; H.
ob. Don R. C., second: Fred Feusell. Metrolian, New York, third, Time, 10 minutes is seconds. As York, third. Time, 10 minutes is seconds. Senior Eights—Argonaut No. 2 won; Winnipeg R. C. second; Argonaut, No. 1 third. Time, 6 minutes 42 seconds.

Senior Fours—Argonaut won; Winnipeg. R. C. second. Time, 9 minutes 11 seconds.

Senior Doubles—Don R. C. won; Metropolitan R. C., New York, second. Time, 9 minutes 3; seconds.

Big Crowd at New Jersey Trotting Meet FLIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 3.—Fifteen thousand persons attended the invitation light harness matinde of the Road Horse Association of New matinde of the Road Horse Association of New Jersey at Weequahte Park to-day. The Brookly mare Lady Trivol. driven by her owner, J. H. Greene, Jr., won the 2:21 class trot and C. J. Part's Greene, Jr., won the free for all. The summaries: 2:21 class, trotting:
Lady Trivol. bik. m., by Star Kirk (J. H. Greene, Jr.).
Highland Laddie, bik. g. (John Driscoll) 1 2
Highland Laddie, bik. g. (John Driscoll) 1 2
Antecopyne, b. g. (W. D. Guilek) 3 3
Handy Andy, b. (John Rummell) 5 4
Robert T., ch. g. (W. D. Mitchell) 4 5 d
Brown Jug. br. g. (E. Bodenweiser) dis

1:40 Class, trotting:

Time—2:184, 2:22, 2:23)

2:40 Class, trotting:
Lavin's Brook, b. m. (M. K. Harriso ... 8
Clyde B., b. g. (F. E. Ballantine).

Olive Wiggins, br. m. (George T. James) 4
Jack, b. g. (C. H. McKee).

2:19 class, pacing:
Chestnut Burr, ch. g. (George Smith, Jr.). 3
Jim Dick, blk. g. (John Mulitgan).
June Deen, b. g. (James Burns).

Yellow Kid, dun. g. (H. A. Jaeger).

Jimmy S., b. g. (Samuel Walters).

Time—2:28, 2:2134, 2:3154.

Free for all, trotting or pacing:

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 3 .- Miss Alice Potter of New York this morning won the final match in the handicap singles tennis tournament at Newport Casino, beating Miss Phyllis Greene of Philadelphia. Summary: of Friladelphia. Summary:

Handicap Singles—Final round—Miss Alice Potter beat Miss Phyllis Greene, 6—1, 8—6, 6—4.

Mixed Doubles—First round—Miss Nora Iselia and Thomas Sideli beat Miss Maud Detmore and Paulding Fosdick, 6—2,6—4.

Second Round—Miss Yookum and James Hufbeat Miss. Barger-Wallach and William H. Sands.
6—4, 10—8, Miss Therese Iselia and Charles Sands beat Miss Alice Potter and Gordon Coogan, 6—3, 6—2, 6—2.

OMARA, Neb., Aug. 3.-One hundred

gasolene motor care have been ordered by the Union Pacific Railroad for use on branch lines of the company. Steam trains for passenger use will be abandoned on brancher when the new cars are completed. The cars will be built in the motor shops